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Halton Exhibitors Prominent at Royal

The 1952 Royal is an event of the past. As was intimated last week, Halton exhibitors would give an outstanding account of themselves, and they did. We cannot hope to cover all of the winnings of all Halton exhibitors, but here are a few of the highlights which came to our attention.

Jersey Show

Every province in Canada with the exception of Newfoundland was represented in this great show which in our opinion was the finest Jersey show it has ever been our privilege to witness. No less than 64 breeders made entries and the prizes were well distributed with

breeder dominating the show. Ken Ella of Hornby, and M. C. Beaty of Milton, R. R. 4, each had red ribbon. In the case of the Ella herd this was on their senior yearling helfer in milk. In addition Rock Ella Jerseys also brought home an eighth and ninth which in relasses ranging up to thirty or more head, is no mean achievement. Beaty's Lindale herd also had two fourth, two fifths and an eighth in addition to the red ribbon on their

winning three year old in milk. Featherstone Bros. Avonles herd had a third, a fourth, a fifth and a sixth. Gerald Graham of Georgetown, had fourth on his great senfor calf and eighth on his three your old herd sire. The fact that this animal was grand champion male at the Halton show last September, and reserve grand at the Western Ontario Championship show at Simcoe, will give some idea of the quality of this great show.

Sale of Jersey Stars

\$1079 was the average of the ani mais sold in this great sale Promipent American Jerseys breeders present stated that were it not for the present embargo the average figure realized would have been doubled. This again is another indication of the high quality of both the Sale and the Show. Gerald Graham's 4th prize senior calf, namely Graham Farm Goldbeam Carramac, brought \$600; Featherstone Bros. 5th prize three years old in milk, Avonlea Basil's Pinn Pet brought \$1,000; while Maurice Beaty's Lindale Basil Princess the winner in this class was knocked down \$3600. If will be recalled that Princess is classified "excellent" in her own right and was the grand champion female not only at the Ifalton show but also at the Western Ontario Championship show. Esom the same herd, Lindale Basil Roscbay also classified "excellent" brought \$2,000.

Guernsey Show

Four of Halton Guernsey breeders also competed in a strong show. Joyce Bros. contingent brought back one second; two thirds; one fifth; and two sixths. M. T. McNabb and Sons of Georgetown won two thirds; one fourth; a fifth; one eighth; and a tenth. J. L. Chisholm had five fourths; one sixth; one eighth; and a ninth; while Wm. G. Booth had a third; a fourth and a sixth.

Helstein Show

A. G. Hunter and Pelletterio Bros.

were the only Halton representa-

tives in the Black and White show. but needless to add they were worthy representatives. In the senior yearling bull class. A. G. Hunter had second on Hunterholm R. A. Supreme. This animal later was declared reserve Junior champion male. Hunterholm also had fourth on his aged dry cow; sixth on a senior helfer calf; while Ashville Farms had as we recall fourth on their quistanding milking 3 year old; and fifth on their progeny.

Tamworth Swine

In this strong show, Halton was represented by a great list of entries from the herd of T. J. Brownridge & Son, of Georgetown. When we passed by they had already won four firsts in addition to quite a number of seconds, fourths and fifth. In liddition they had both the grand champion and the reserve grand champion boars and the champion sow.

Hampshire Sheep

Down in the sheep barn we found the entries of J. H. Willmott & Son. While not quite as prominent as normally they nevertheless won their share with three seconds; one third; two fifths and a sixth.

Shortherns

of this great show but we did learn that Grant Campbell had the Junfor Champion Male on his winning junior bull calf. Unfortunately for your reporter judging was still in progress when we had to leave. Scotsdale, Campbell, Merry Brook, and Amosles all had some top quality individuals in their respective line-ups, and we are confident they would get at least their share of the top awards.

Queen's Guineas

Thursday afternoon of last week saw the judging of this popular event. Standing room was at premium around the big ring in the collisoum when the 95 club members paraded their baby beeves. Charlie Yule, noted judge, of Calgary, had his work cut out with 42 entries in the Shorthorn section; 38 in the Aberdeen Angus; and 15 in Herefords. This year Halton was represented only in the Shorthorn section, but what a showing those three young men made - all three, Alex Buchanan, Cliff Norrish, and John C. Wilmott, wound up with their respective steers in the first prize group, and better still, John Wilmott had the reserve champion Shorthorn steer, with Sandy Buchanan close behind in fourth posi-

By the way, the Queen's Guineas went to the Hereford Champion exhibited by Wm. Dunbar, of Guelph, with the Angus champion in reserve - truly a great show.

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ville had the winner and her club

steer took third in the open class for summer yearlings.

First On Winter Wheat

We also took a flying visit to the outstanding Grain and Vegetable show and we noted that W. E. Breckon of Burlington repeated his Unfortunately we didn't see much triumphs of former years winning first in the white winter wheat

Brampton Merchants Ask Early Saturday Closing

Brampton stores will probably follow Georgetown's lead and change their late closing night from Saturday to Friday.

Two executive members of Brampton Chamber of Commerce Rusell Prouse and Emmerson Mc-Kinney asked for the change at a council meeting last week, saying that a poll of storekeepers had found-74% in favour of early Saturday closing and open night till 9.30 on Fridays.

Mr. Prouse cited Georgetown in his remarks and is reported to have said: "I know it has been in operation in Georgetown for some time and is reported to be working out very well."

Varying opinions were expressed by council members, some favouring such legislation, others speaking egainst it. A by-law was ordered prepared for presentation at the next council meeting when a decision will be made.

AN AUTUMN MEMORY

Just for a while old earth seems aleeping.

Smiling contented in the autumn's

Fulfilled her tryst with spring and summer keeping, Seems to be mantled with the win-

ter's snow. Not for her regret, no useless high-

For spring time past or summer's

scented breeze, All human traits of sentiment

defying. Calmly indifferent to the falling

leaves. Not so with us, old scenes again

come thronging, The dear dead Junes, the Springs we used to know.

And Autumn's aching beauty brings a longing.

For forms and faces that we used to know.

It's a long, long way to Topperary-The marching song of men who knew no fear,

By the flickering campfire Bonny

Mary O Glengarry, Memories grow fonder with each

passing year. "Tell them at home I'll not be

coming," Said he who'd marched and sung in

mud and rain, One autumn night (the air with

conflict humming.) Smiling bravely through a mist of

Shafts of wicked flame that stabbed night's curtain, Grey death whistling through the

shattered trees, Nightmarish scene, a tottering world

uncertain, And still forms lying midst the

autumn loaves. The padre's voice, calm, confident,

believing. "To him who overcometh, eternal

life I give receiving, Be Thou this day our comrade's

souls receiving, Thy leaves that wither yet again

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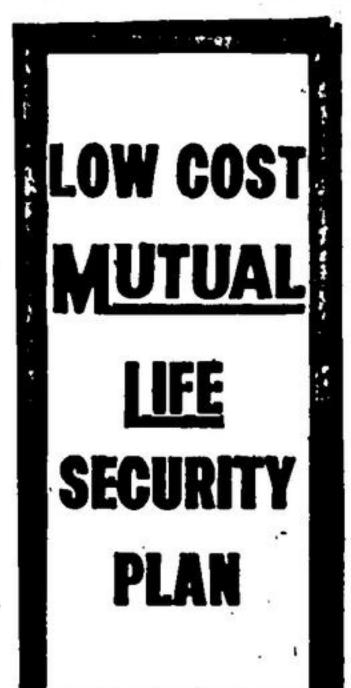
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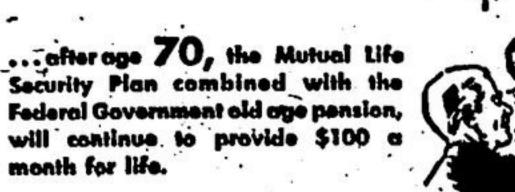
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